



**Student service**  
Students set record for  
volunteerism on MLK Day

4



**Afro-Latin Project**  
Artist Series presents night of  
dancing and drumming

6

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

## Some students still living in lounges

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A small number of students are still calling lounges in Grossman home.

Currently, there are eight students, all male, waiting to be placed in rooms.

Earlier this year, upwards of 40 students were housed in the lounges of Grossmann, Hebron and Vollmer Halls.

These students, all first years, were housed in these lounges until space became available in regular rooms. Students were then asked to decide who would move out into these available rooms.

While the college is under capacity in the amount of students that it can house, there are no completely open rooms.

Until then, the eight men are allowed to stay in two Grossmann lounges until rooms open up for them.

Wes Brooks, director of Residential Life, said while there is available space for all of these students to move out of lounges they were reluctant to make separate roommates.

"Splitting up these students from each other in their first year after friendships have been created didn't make sense," Brooks said.



Braxton Chicchelly and Kevin Hein said they like living in the lounge on the third floor of Grossman. The two were given the opportunity to leave, but decided to stay.—Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

Braxton Chicchelly and Kevin Hein are two of the four students living in the lounge on the third floor of Grossman.

Hein said they were given the opportunity to move into an actual dorm room at the end of last semester, but decided to stay because they were comfortable where they were at.

"It would've been a new room

and roommates," Hein said. "We have a pretty good setup here."

Because the students requested that they room with each other when they leave the lounges, Residential Life is accommodating them.

"While it is inconvenient to have students in lounges, we are trying to respect their wishes," Brooks said.

While Brooks said Residential Life is accommodating for now, as soon as a two person room opens up, the eight men will be asked to decide which two will be moving into the new room.

For the past several years, students have been placed in lounges when the resident halls have been

► LIVING IN LOUNGES—p.2

## RICE Day will give students chance to show their work

JIM KRAJEWSKI ASST. NEWS EDITOR  
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Research, internships and creative endeavors cover much of what students at Wartburg College do with their time.

However, Dr. Roy Ventullo said few students get a chance to present their work professionally, and even fewer are exposed to the work other majors do.



Roy Ventullo

This desire to showcase student material led to a group of faculty creating a day for students to show their independent

research, their work at internships and what creative endeavors they've embarked upon. This "RICE Day" will cancel classes on April 12, but Ventullo said many students will be busy showing off their work.

"Students rarely get a chance to look at how different people in different majors present their information. Science students are presenting posters and research and communication arts students are doing video presentations," Ventullo said. "There are creative endeavors in every major."

Ventullo said faculty don't want the day off to be another Outfly for students. While most of the presentations and performances will be done by upperclassmen, Ventullo said RICE Day will be a good opportunity for underclassmen to see what other majors and courses are like.

"There's a lot of cool stuff you get to do in high level courses across all majors, but you don't get to see a lot of that until you're there," Ventullo said. "Hopefully, the presentations will showcase that and inspire some younger students."

Leadership panels, a scholars convocation and open music rehearsals are among the other events planned on the draft schedule for the event. The convocation kicks off the day at 9 a.m. and a science poster session ends the day

## Library adding more online materials for students

Students want more materials and easier access to them, librarian says

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Vogel Library does its best to stay ahead of the technology curve for students, Chris Schafer, director of Vogel Library, said, especially by investing in electronic resources they can access anywhere.

In the last couple of years Schafer said the library has been amping up the number of resources that students can have access to off campus and outside of Vogel's hours.

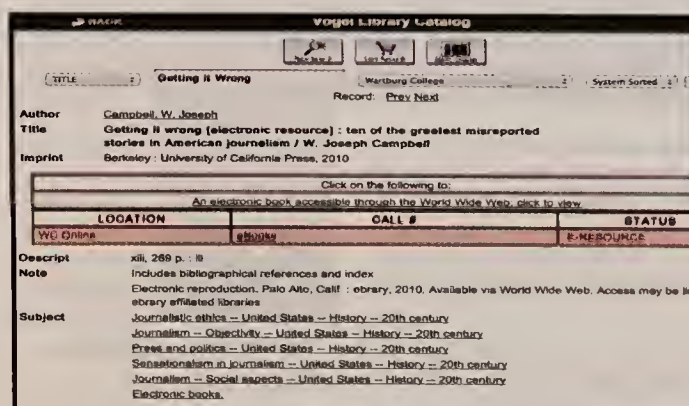
They have also eliminated a big portion of their reference section and pulled DVDs and CDs out of their spots in the collection to give them their own space.

"Obviously we want to see students in the library, but we understand that students want that access so we try to give it to them," Schafer said.

They have increased the number of databases the library subscribes to and are currently working to implement an interface that will give a more "Google" type feel to the catalog search.

"The hope with the new search interface is to help students discover a valuable source for a paper or presentation that maybe they wouldn't have thought about otherwise," Schafer said.

"It's really nice to be able to get a full-text resource from a database



Students will have more access in the future to online materials through the Vogel Library, such as the e-book shown above.

or to know that if I need information, I can get it even if I can't get to the library, but I'll still be able to trust the credentials," sophomore

Grace Clark said.

With the presence of e-books

► BROADCAST, LIBRARY—p.2

► SHOWCASING PROJECTS—p.2



## NEWS

## Showcasing projects and research will bring more of an audience

◀ continued from p. 1

at 9 p.m.

Dr. Penni Pier teaches the communication arts capstone class where students will make documentaries on famous misreported news stories. She said she made the project to incorporate different facets of the major.

The students are creating an argument and a commentary on ethics packaged in a way to be consumed by everyone. That is the quintessential goal to train our journalists and public relations students to tell a story to an audience," Pier said. "It takes finesse, it takes creativity and it takes a lot

of research."

Ventullo said they have had poster days for science students for some time. However, Pier echoed his sentiment that having a day dedicated to showing off student efforts will bring more people interested in their research or productions.

"I like the fact that there will be performances because a lot of times recital performances are at night and I have a child. Now, I have a whole day that I can go see what other people are doing," Pier said. "I'm very interested in other disciplines but I rarely get the chance to see what they're doing."

## Broadcast, library archives slated to be digitized

◀ continued from p. 1

becoming more popular, Schafer said they are investing in resources for that market and the library currently works with a vendor that allows students access to over 30,000 titles. E-book resources offered by Vogel are currently downloadable to the Nook and iPad.

"I think it's really cool that the library works hard to keep up to date on stuff, it definitely makes my life a lot easier," sophomore Samantha Meier said.

The library is also undertaking projects to digitize the archives of Iowa Broadcasting on the third floor, and Schafer said they have hopes to digitize Vogel's own archives once they are categorized.

"Whenever we look at allocating resources, we keep in mind our main mission which is to support the college. We will continue to look forward, we don't want to restrain ourselves just because something has traditionally been done that way," Schafer said.

## Living in lounges leaves students with few negative memories

◀ continued from p. 1

over capacity.

MacKenzie Benson was placed in a Vollmer lounge her freshmen year.

"It was hard at the beginning. Even though I had three roommates, I felt isolated at times," Benson said.

"I also knew that at some point, I would have to move out, so there wasn't much stability. I also felt less valued because I had to pay

the same rooming rates that everyone else did."

However, Benson did say that the experience turned out okay. She met people that are still friends with and found that she the experience drew them closer together.

While some students living in lounges throughout campus may be inevitable, it seems that the experience leaves students no worse for the wear.

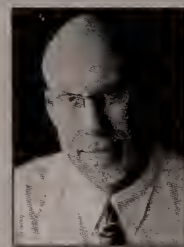
Correction: in last week's issue of The Trumpet, the Bremer County sheriff was mistakenly referred to as Dave Hildebrandt. His actual name is Duane "Dewey" Hildebrandt. The Trumpet regrets the error.

## English professor leaving for administrative position

*Cites better academic work opportunities and job situation for family members as key reasons for going*

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A former English department head will be leaving Wartburg College as of May 1. Paul Hedeon has taught literature, film and writing classes for sixteen years at the school.



Paul Hedeon

He said he has one year of leave from the college to try out his new job and see if he enjoys it. He hopes he will.

"I'm grateful for Wartburg. Tenure is a long process as it should be and one doesn't just walk away from it, but they are letting me test the waters and come back if it doesn't work out," Hedeon said.

He found a job posting through the college for an administrative position at Monroe County Community College in Monroe, Mich. in the southeast corner of the state.

Hedeon said he expects an administrative position to be a nice

change of pace from teaching as a challenge in the last quarter of his academic career.

"It's not something completely strange to me but to do it full time is new to me, and it's at an institution much different from Wartburg," Hedeon said.

He said his time as English department chair has given him most of the skills he will need for a full-time, twelve months a year administration position.

He also said Michigan gives him opportunities and options that Iowa does not.

His wife is looking for academic work and there are plenty of colleges and universities in the area, he said.

His daughter is also graduating from UNI soon, and he said the job situation in Iowa is not as fruitful due to the state's lack of urban centers.

"Wartburg has wonderful students who, for the most part,

believe in education and they believe in why they're here in the institution," Hedeon said. "I've been blessed over the years with so many good students who are committed to my classes and

*"I've been blessed over the years with so many good students who are committed to my classes and gave me the benefit of the doubt. I'll miss that most of all."*

-Paul Hedeon

gave me the benefit of the doubt. I'll miss that most of all."

He said Wartburg has been a very easy place for him to do his job and he is also grateful for that.

The support staff and facilities at Wartburg have, in particular, made his job easier and more enjoyable, he said.

He will look back on his time in Waverly with positive memories, he said.

"It's been a wonderful opportunity to work here. Sixteen years is a big investment," Hedeon said.

"It's been a great career here. It's had its ups and downs but all careers do."

## Forensics team looking for members for national meet

*Students gain various skills that will help them in their search for a job after college, assistant director says*

KRISTINE MILBRANDT STAFF WRITER  
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Wartburg Forensics held auditions last week for students interested in becoming a part of the campus speech team.



David Brennan

director of Wartburg Forensics.

Students prepared three-to-five-minute cuttings of literature or portions of speeches to audition. Try-outs, Brennan said, are usually atypical at this time of year.

"Right now, we're just trying to gather some more interest," said Brennan.

"Our activity runs literally from September to April. Even now, there's still time for students to compete in a tournament or two.

We're trying to get the word out to students who are new this semester or might not know about us, we want to let them know we're here."

Students, Brennan explained, need no prior experience to be a member of the team, simply a passion to "let their voice be heard."

Students involved in forensics select pieces to perform ranging from persuasive or informative speech to literature and screenplay readings.

Kayley Grant, president of Wartburg Forensics, said, "Forensics caters to a variety of different types of students.

"There are interpretative events which focus on how a person interprets a character and there are more formal events such as persuasion, where a student would persuade the audience to take part in or not take part in a social issue."

Brennan also stressed that benefits from being a part of Forensics include gaining skills attractive to graduate schools and employers.

"It's one of those activities that have tremendous impact elsewhere, especially on academics,

on keeping grades up, on becoming a better writer, or a better researcher," said Brennan.

"I joined forensics because I was thinking about going to law school and talking in front of people was something I was going to have to do," added Grant. "Forensics has really given me an opportunity to explore who I am as a person and help me grow emotionally and mentally. This activity has really pushed me out of my 'so-called' comfort zone on more than one occasion but I have become better because of it."

Currently, the team is looking for at least four new members from any major to participate in upcoming meets in February and March including a national meet in Kansas City, Mo.

"We want a team of at least eight or ten active members," said Brennan.

Although the auditions are over, it's still not too late to be a part of Forensics. Email david.brennan@wartburg.edu to set up an appointment.

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## OPINION &amp; EDITORIAL

WHATS ON YOUR MIND:

# Don't sacrifice accuracy to get the 'scoop' first

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Former Penn State football coach Joe Paterno died on Sunday after being diagnosed with lung cancer last



Al Strain

November. He died on Sunday morning, not Saturday night. While a few hours may seem insignificant to most of us, in the news cycle of today a few hours seems like a lifetime.

It was reported through a student media outlet, "Onward State," that Paterno died Saturday night. The story was picked up by CBS and The Huffington Post even though it was wrong.

The managing editor of "Onward State," Devon Edwards, resigned Saturday night after Paterno's

family refuted the claims.

As the Editor-In-Chief of the Trumpet, I have had the opportunity to cover a variety of stories, some with serious subject matter.

I've never had to cover the death of an icon, but my experience has taught me what Edwards did was wrong.

Covering breaking news is one of the most exciting things I get to do as a journalist. However, in a breaking news situation, details are emerging so quickly that it is often times difficult to get an accurate picture of the truth. It's just the nature of the beast.

Plain and simple, this is a story you can't afford to get wrong. If I were in Edward's situation, I have to be 100 percent sure that Paterno is dead before I tweet that he is.

I also understand why Edwards did it. It's very rare that a college media outlet has the opportunity to scoop the national media on a

story of this magnitude. I would have been very tempted to run it.

This issue cuts to the very heart of the journalism profession, it's all about being first.

If you have an inside scoop, a lot of times you run with it and hope it works out, because if you're the first to report the news it means everyone else isn't as good as you on that day.

The problem is when you sacrifice accuracy for speed. It's the same as rushing through a test trying to be the first one done.

You may turn it in first, but when you get the test back and missed several questions because you rushed, was the rush really worth it? I know Edwards was in a tough position. He gambled, lost and in the end was forced to resign, and had I got it wrong, I would have too.

WORD FROM THE WISE:

## Thank your mentors this month

MICHAEL GLEASON GUEST COLUMNIST  
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January is National Mentoring Month. As such, it is important



Michael Gleason

for each of us to take a few moments to celebrate the individuals in our lives who have helped us reach our

full potential. Just as importantly, we ought to consider how we might positively influence the lives of others.

It is through challenging and nurturing others around us that we best honor those who have done so for us. Although mentoring occurs in formalized programs, it also frequently occurs in everyday interactions. Our interactions with one another are ripe

with possibilities for inspiration.

Here at the college, students, faculty, staff and alumni work to create an inclusive mentoring environment that offers many opportunities for engagement.

It is through engagement with others that we often learn the most about ourselves. Specifically, we learn what our gifts and talents are and how we might best utilize these to promote the common good.

For example, a professor or supervisor's encouraging words or a peer's compliment can help us see something in ourselves we might not otherwise have.

The list of mentoring experiences both within and beyond the walls of Wartburg College is vast.

Mentoring frequently occurs in student employment, undergraduate research, academic advising, peer mentoring programs, athletic

team and music participation, internship and job shadow experiences, service learning and so on.

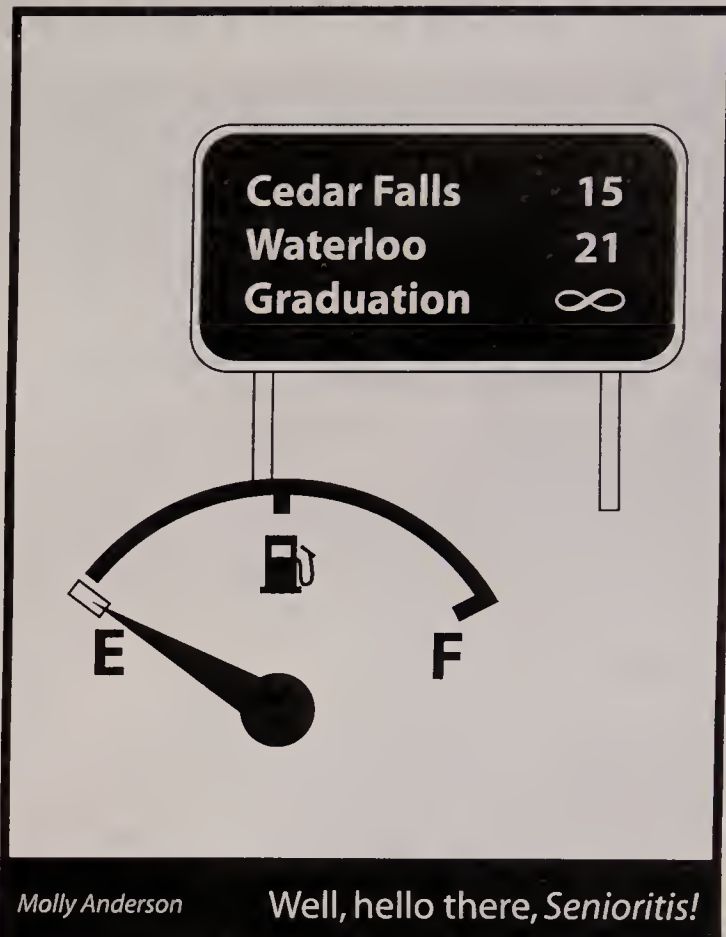
Common to all experiences in this non-exhaustive list is the theme of meaningful engagement with others; engagement that teaches us more about others, and about ourselves.

So, as we celebrate National Mentoring Month, I urge you to think about the ways in which you might honor your own mentors.

Perhaps gratitude is expressed through a personal thank you to those individuals.

Perhaps it is best expressed through offering to serve as a mentor in one of the formal mentoring programs across campus.

Or, perhaps, the best way to honor your own mentor is by taking time out of your day to share with others the potential you see within them.



## TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

## Choice Words

WARTBURG  
SOUNDS OFF

Dear K-Dit,  
Can we go back to having chilled salad dressing packets please? Lukewarm Caesar dressing is nasty.

—Unhappy customer

Wartburg, you can't brag about having skywalks when they are just as cold as the weather outside.

—Freezing in the skywalk

"Does anybody else have the impression that cows are just really, really mean?"

—Overheard in the Mensa

Hey Wartburg,  
We are all about conserving energy, right? Why does it take three cycles to dry my laundry?

—Not conserving energy

Dear snow,  
Leave now and nobody gets hurts.

—I have a hair dryer and I'll use it

I honestly can't wait for the Super Bowl purely based on the fact that then every guy I know won't constantly be complaining about one team or the other.

—It's all over my head

Thanks for the snow day Wartburg faculty!

—Staying warm

I'm already missing homework, but I've learned six new words of power this week.

—I am Dovahkiin, slackerborn

Dear professor,  
I have two classes with you this semester and you expect twice as much time put in outside of class than our already extended class time. I just can't commit to that.

—I have a job and a life too...

Dear girls outside of Lohe,  
While I understand you need to talk about your one night stands, I really don't appreciate you doing it outside of my window at 6 am...

—I need to sleep

Does anybody else think it's amazing that Tom Riddle was still scary despite the fact that he was a 17 year old boy with a diary?

—Impressed

Why is it that all of campus dining is closed so long on Sundays? Could we maybe move them up an hour?

—I need soda and sweet bread

Dear MTV,  
Thanks for bringing back Jersey Shore so quickly.

—GTL

I'm really happy that all of these cheap shirt companies have popped up this year, but my wallet isn't...

—Thanks teefury

Dear anyone who builds a snowman on campus, I'm going to destroy it.

—Roundhouse kick to the carrot

I don't understand why people in Iowa can't drive in snow, it's really not that hard people.

—Frustrated Iowa native

"I'm not fat, I'm king sized!"

—Overheard in the library

Dear Goat DJ,  
I don't know why you didn't play my song request. Don't bachelorette parties like "Fat Bottom Girls"?

—Queen haters

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE  
**Circuit**

www.wartburgcircuit.org

your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choicewords to see



## NEWS

# Service minded Löhe groups move to The Res

AL STRAIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
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Two student groups were moved to The Residence from Löhe Hall after there were not enough applications to fill all the dorm openings.

Alyssa Dahmer, service project coordinator for Residential Life, said the two groups were moved because they had a strong service component to their Löhe proposal.

"We just asked if it would be OK with them to move them into The Res," Dahmer said. "[Their projects] would focus more on the service component that they had initially implemented as a compliment to their research. We felt that would be a good way to address community needs."

Dahmer said both student groups were sent an acceptance letter and were asked if they would be willing to live in The Res. He said both student groups were excited and willing to live in The Res.

Students wanting to live in The Res need to satisfy a service component with a partner from the Cedar Valley according to

Wartburg's website.

Löhe Hall is an education-based dorm. Every month, students hang up posters for a variety of projects. Dahmer said he saw many more students interested in living in Löhe rather than The Res this year.

"Actually there were more Löhe applications than we had spaces for, particularly for the six room suites," Dahmer said.

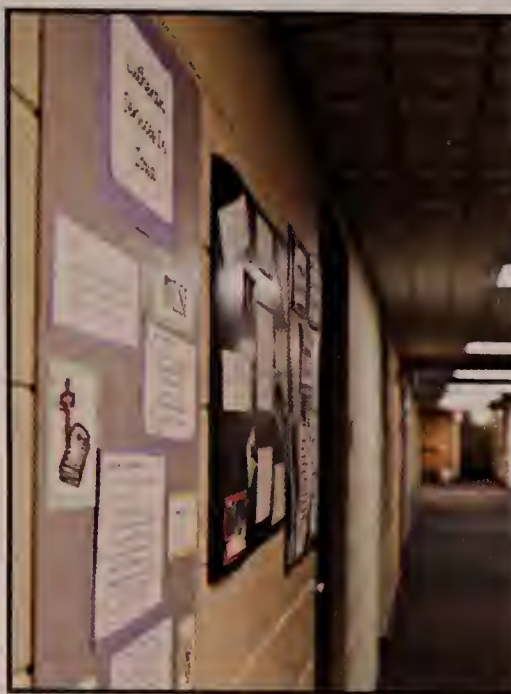
Wes Brooks, director of Res Life, said the new application process requires students to give presentations on their intended service goals. He said this led to a stronger pool of applicants overall this year.

"The situation isn't a negative one by any means," Brooks said. "It allowed two groups in Löhe to not be denied, but to receive that space and then have a more service heavy educational project."

Brooks said the number of applicants was similar to what his office has seen in the past.

"It was just a matter of where the applications landed this year," Brooks said.

Brooks said he didn't think the new application process had



Both Löhe and The Residence require projects to live there. However, The Res focuses on service projects while Löhe features more research oriented posters. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

an effect on the number of applicants interested in living in The Res. He said the earlier time frame could make it more difficult for larger groups of students to pair together.

Historically, Brooks said there

have been more applications for The Res than for Löhe. He said this was likely due to Wartburg students having a generally positive attitude towards service and volunteering.

"The Res does take a lot of

time and a lot of energy," Brooks said.

"As it continues to evolve and students continue to put more time in, they really have to be dedicated to service and to that community partner."



## Record breaking number of students serve for MLK day



Gordon Roedel judges the poverty simulation in the student center ballrooms. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

the record-breaking levels of participation at the college. However, Sedlacek said the main reason behind doing large service projects on MLK Day is to introduce a number of students to service who have little to no experience doing service projects.

"For instance, a lot of coaches have been very supportive in encouraging their entire team to go," Sedlacek said. "Our athletes are very busy and focused on their athletic achievement and that takes time and dedication."

Volunteer Action Center director Haley Jo Hanson said an important component of this year's MLK Day service projects was reflection. She said it is important for volunteers to look back at what they did and what kind of service they could provide in the future.

"We definitely wanted to push reflection and having all the volunteers reflect on why they actually went out and did service and what it means," Hanson said. "We also had them write a pledge about what they are going to do after this MLK Day."

Hanson said many of the pledges indicated students wanted to continue serving in some fashion after MLK Day.

This falls in line with what Sedlacek said happens with every service event the college is involved in.

"Our focus is, 'How do we sustain it? How do we continue involvement?'" she said. "We see it as a springboard forward. It may not spring forward this semester, but spring forward into OK, maybe they did MLK Day this year, maybe next year they'll do a fall service trip or get involved at the

VAC."

Sedlacek said that even with more opportunities in front of students, they cannot be forced into doing service.

"At best we plant a seed. I think it's up to that student to water that seed and fertilize it," Sedlacek said.

Both Sedlacek and Hanson said that volunteers are always welcomed in the VAC. If a

student wants to serve, there are plenty of opportunities for him or her to volunteer at the college or in the Cedar Valley.

"The community always needs help, there are always community needs, and in order to fulfill those needs, volunteers step up and help out," Hanson said.

"I think this is just one way that students can see how fun service can be."

### KEEP UP TO DATE WITH STUDENT SENATE

Here Is What Happened At Our Last Meeting:

**Hope Overflow, a contemporary worship band, was approved as an official student organization.**

**Senate appointed Curt Hruska and Emily Dahle as senators today!**

**Student Senate Executive Elections are coming up in February. There will be a mandatory meeting on January 31 for people who want to run for President, Vice President, Treasurer or Recorder.**

**Interested in becoming a Senator? Applications are available online at [www.wartburg.edu/senate](http://www.wartburg.edu/senate).**

**The 'Satellite' Rotary club has changed its meeting times. The next meeting is Tuesday, January 31 during community time**

**Our next meeting is Thursday, January 26. Meetings take place at 11:30 a.m. in Buckmaster. Everyone is welcome to join!**

MATT CUNARD NEWS EDITOR  
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A record number of Wartburg students put the pillar of service into action last Monday as they took part in service projects on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Renee Sedlacek, service-learning coordinator, said setting a record of 418 volunteers was a

side-effect of there being more opportunities for service available on campus.

"Of course we're always trying to make the week and the programs and the projects better and better every year, but [the record number] certainly wasn't our aim," Sedlacek said. "We just happen to hit a record."

Sedlacek said she is proud of



## KNIGHTLIFE

# Mr. Wartburg returns, replaces The Duo

KELSEY BEMUS STAFF WRITER  
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"Go make a fool out of yourself, make people laugh and have a good time."

This is the advice that fourth year Derek Nash said he would give to all who are interested in competing in the Mr. Wartburg competition this year.

Nash was a member in the competition his freshman year and said he is eager for it to return.

"I'm all for it. I think it's great!" he said.

The Wartburg public relations group, The Tower Agency, is bringing back the competition after a two year hiatus, and the members of the group say the show is an event worth looking forward to.

"We're bringing it back better than ever," said Emily Timmermans, one of two account executives for event planning and development of Tower Agency.

The competition used to be an annual event at Wartburg. Aaron Schutte was the last Mr. Wartburg.

Two years ago, however, the competition was replaced by The Duo, which involved a male and female member from each class competing in various challenges.

While The Duo was a success, Tower Agency adviser Bill Withers said that "like anything else, any other event or promotion, it got tired."

"It was always in the backs of our minds. There were students as they went through their four year sequence at Wartburg College who heard about Mr. Wartburg, remembered its reputation," Withers said.

"We had alums asking about Mr. Wartburg and this year, the Tower Agency executives decided they'd bring Mr. Wartburg back."

Brandon Hosch, co-account executive for event planning and development, also said students have been awaiting the return of the show.

"The people have spoken in a way and we've taken what they said and we're putting on Mr. Wartburg."

So far, the reaction to the return of the event has been positive, Timmermans said.

"Everyone I've told is really pumped about it," she said.

Nash said there is one thing he is most looking forward to from the show this year.

"It's the unscripted stuff," he said. "The stuff you can't make up and



Four years ago was when the last Mr. Wartburg competition took place. Aaron Schutte was the last Mr. Wartburg crowned. The past two years, The Duo took Mr. Wartburg's place. The original competition will be returning this term. — File Photo

seeing all the individual personalities and what they bring to the table.

The show will take place on March 8 at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Auditions for the show are set to take place on February 21 and 22.

Male students from all grades are invited to audition.

Three students from each grade will be chosen to compete in the show.

"We're looking for guys who want to compete. We want to make sure that the guys who want to be in it are and are willing to put on a show for everyone."

Nash also gave a bit of performance advice to the guys competing this year.

"Don't take it too seriously," he said. "Make it fun. Make it funny. Make it what the judges and audience want to see," Hosch said.

The show will consist of five categories for the guys to compete in. Timmermans, however, said they won't be the only ones putting on a show.

"We're going to have the audience get involved at intermission, so that will be really good," Timmermans said.

There is more to the show than just fun, however, Withers said.

"One of the things that's core to the Tower Agency doing Mr. Wartburg is that it always benefits some non-profit organization," he said. "So, that's really key to us."

This year the profits will be going to an organization called Fireflies. Fireflies benefits children in third-world countries.

Students looking to find out more about the event are urged to "like" the Mr. Wartburg page on Facebook.

Emails will also be sent to students with more information on how to participate and posters will be hung around campus.

Tower Agency members said they are hoping many students attend the event in March. They said it will not disappoint the Wartburg audience.

"We're just hoping to have a really good turnout," Timmermans said, "because it's going to be good."

Hosch also says the event will be one to remember.

"I'm going to expect a lot of laughs, a lot of guys hopefully in speedos and pretty much a new great annual event that is going to be a blast," he said.



The 2009 Mr. Wartburg contestants participated in challenging activities while the audience cheered them on. Aaron Schutte, Luke Appleton and JC Fuller battle for the title. — File Photo

**Mr. Wartburg**  
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Auditorium, 8 PM

**Auditions: February 21 & 22**



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## KNIGHTLIFE

# Beats and dances bring culture to Neumann



One of the 11 dancers of the Afro-Latin Project performs a dance emphasizing music with her full white gown. The Artist Series put on this performance Tuesday night to members of the Wartburg student body and community members.—Oxana Protchenko / TRUMPET

HANNAH COX KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR  
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Women danced in flowing dresses, men beat drums while they clapped and sang to the beat that resonated throughout Neumann Auditorium last Tuesday.

The Artist Series presented their second show of the year, The Afro-Latin Project, as a part of Martin Luther King Jr. week.

Ed East, the director of the Afro-Latin Project, said he was inspired to help create the group after traveling to Cuba as part of a contingent of University of Iowa students and professors.

"That led me to a deeper understanding of this cultural tradition which we know as salsa and where

it came from," East said.

East said he returned to the United States with a fever and did not know what to do with all the knowledge and stuff he learned.

At the University of Iowa, some of East's colleagues developed the Afro Cuban Dance and Drum ensemble to challenge students with song and dance.

A weekly meeting was then established for the group to get together and play the music because the students were not getting the opportunity to play the music, East said.

The Afro-Latin Project was established from this group, East said. The group has traveled to all regions of the United States and performs mainly at universities and colleges.

At Wartburg College, audience members clapped along to some of the songs and dances. The performers played 15 different songs and had a variety of dances originating from different parts of Latin America.

In one song the drummers took pieces of bamboo and created a beat by striking them against the floor of the stage.

Hope VanZinderen said she decided to attend the show and was excited about seeing dance moves and really enjoyed the performance.

"It was cool to learn about the deities of different Latin American African cultures," VanZinderen said.

Erik Vaage said he was also glad he attended the performance.

"I thought it was very interesting and it showed a lot of variety with music," Vaage said. "Music is universal."

East said one of his most important goals of the performance was to have the audience leave wanting to know more about the culture.

He said that he has grown more interested in the African cultural impact in Latin America. He said he has found that Africa's impact throughout the country is extremely diverse.

"To me the seeds of Africa were spread through slavery all throughout Latin America and depending on where each seed landed...a different flower bloomed," East said. "But they all have a common root that they were born of Africa."

## A day in the life: Res Life

JERICA GEORGE STAFF WRITER  
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As a part of her job, Deb Loers works to enhance students' experiences outside the classroom. Loers is vice president of student life and the dean of students.

As vice president of student life, Loers administers many different programs at Wartburg including residential life, campus programming and cultural programs.

Loers' responsibilities include dining, housing and student conduct.

"Here at Wartburg we think about the residential experience. Time spent outside the classroom is very important to the total education of the students," Loers said.

With residential life being an important aspect of Wartburg College, Elizabeth Goskesen, assistant director of residential life, makes sure it runs smoothly.

Goskesen oversees Knights Village and the Manors, which includes ten residential assistants and three hundred students. She also works with the hall directors.

Goskesen does residential assistant recruitment and selection, works on conduct policies and sits on various committees.

"There isn't a typical day-to-day for me, which is why I love my job. Expect the unexpected," she said.

Most days Goskesen does interviews for various programs and meets with students if they are having trouble in classes or with their roommates.

Along with her daily duties, Goskesen is on many different committees including the retention committee, the student conduct board and the Senior Year Experience.

"Student life is the umbrella and residential life is a main portion under that umbrella," Goskesen said.

Loers is in charge of many programs, so she does something different each day. She said her day-to-day duties include meeting with officers of new clubs starting at Wartburg and meeting with campus safety to go over new regulations.

"As vice president, I am representing, in a sense, all of those services. But, I also believe we are helping the college grow and thrive, but then also we are helping students grow and thrive outside the classroom," Loers said.

Loers is also on the student life institutional committee, the diversity and inclusion counsel, the national diversity board and is an advisor to student Senate.

This is Loers fifth year at Wartburg College. She previously worked at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Loers was dean of student development where she did some of the same duties as her job at Wartburg.

"This is a little different position, but I like it very much and I'm glad to be back in the Midwest," Loers said.

## New club finds potential partnering with garden

Vegetarian club plans to inform student body about the benefits of vegan and vegetarian lifestyles

CHRIS KENNINGER STAFF WRITER  
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Robin Evans has initiated a group on campus dedicated to the promotion of the vegetarian and vegan lifestyle.

"The goal of the club is not to turn everyone into a vegetarian," she said.

Omnivores are welcome at the meetings, as well.

The group is voting on a name and is leaning towards Raising Awareness of Vegetarian Ethics or RAVE.

They have made plans to meet regularly and hold events to inform students and faculty of the benefits of going meatless.

Faculty support comes from the group's adviser, Professor Erica Lindgren, and Wartburg security officer Bernard Holland. Both have turned to vegetarianism for health reasons.

Although they have yet to be approved as a group on campus, Evans has been pushing forward with her plans to gain support.

"I see it as a platform for education and awareness for the vegetarian lifestyle, but I also see it as a group for people who are environmentally aware or animal lovers. I don't want it closed off to just vegetarians though," Evans said.

An informed environmentalist would know why Evans wants to include them into her group.

According to a 2006 study published by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, it was found that, "the livestock sector generates more greenhouse gas emissions as measured in CO<sub>2</sub> equivalent, 18 percent, than transport."

The study said if trends continue from when this data was taken, livestock production could double by the year 2050. This would, in turn, double the output of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere coming from livestock.

That is not the only benefit that Evans said she sees for environmentalists joining her group.

She also said it has become a consumer trend to purchase products

that promote organic farming, that reduce waste with packaging and that donate money to environmental causes.

She said vegetarian producers generally promote these causes as well.

Evans said there is the potential for helping with the Wartburg Garden Coalition in a joint effort to improve the quality of food distributed in the Mensa.

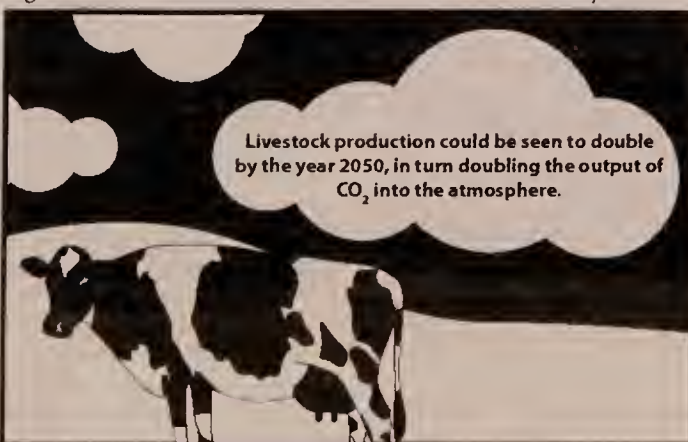
"Initially the goal wasn't targeting the Mensa. I wanted to show

people that anyone in college can maintain a vegetarian diet," Evans said.

Events the group is planning for the year include documentary movie nights, book readings, information sessions and community builders.

Evans jokingly quoted her friend, "The kids at Wartburg probably know more cows personally than vegetarians."

The club plans to meet regularly and host events monthly.



Molly Anderson / TRUMPET



## SPORTS

# Women's basketball beats Cornell, falls at Simpson by double digits

JUSTIN SZYKOWNY STAFF WRITER  
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The Wartburg women's basketball team followed a win at home against Cornell Monday night with a loss in Indianola Saturday against the Simpson Storm, 70-58.

The Storm got ahead of the Knights early by taking a 29-19 lead at halftime.

"In the first half we were really tentative and didn't attack them very well," said head coach Bob Amsberry.

Wartburg continued to trail in the second half but clawed back to tie the game at 50 with an 8-0 run with 6:58 remaining. Simpson proved too much for the Knights, however, with a 7-2 run of their own that gave them a lead that would not be relinquished.

Senior Terri Dirks led the team with a career-high 16 points, toppling a mark she set Monday against Cornell with 15, and teammate Stephanie Reiter added 11 in the 70-58 loss.

The Knights committed 23 turnovers and shot just 28.6 percent in the first half. Although their percentage in the second half improved to 46.2 percent, it wasn't

enough to pull out the win.

Simpson knocked down eight three-pointers in the second half and shot 41 percent from behind the line for the game. Amsberry says the barrage of threes resulted from trying to guard the Storm's interior.

"Every time we made a run, it seemed like they made a three," Amsberry said. "Their post game is really good. I thought we did a great job taking that away but what that led to was a little too much room for a couple of their shooters."

Before visiting the Storm Saturday, the Knights had a matchup against Cornell.

The Rams jumped ahead early with a 14-4 lead six minutes in. Wartburg responded with a 16-3 run over the next six minutes that gave them a three-point lead that evolved into a 30-20 score at half.

Wartburg made sure the lead would not be lost, allowing Cornell to shoot only 25 percent from downtown. Junior Abi Weidemann led the squad with a career-high 18 points. Dirks had 15 points and junior Maddie Sadecky and senior Leslie Wilson contributed with 11 and 10 points,

respectively.

The Knights shot 48.1 percent from the field and 46.2 percent from beyond the arc compared to just 35.8 percent and 25 percent for Cornell in those respective categories.

After a .500 week, Wartburg (13-5, 6-3) remained in a three-way tie for second place with Simpson (13-5, 6-3) and Loras (11-7, 6-3), and behind Coe (13-5, 7-2) in the IIAC.

They are 13-5 overall as they go into next week with two games at Levick Arena against IIAC opponents Buena Vista (8-9, 3-5) on Wednesday and Luther (5-13, 2-7) on Saturday.

This will be the second matchup for the Knights against both the Beavers and Norse.

The Knights defeated Luther in Decorah in their IIAC opener on November 30, 77-72. Leslie Wilson led the way with 18 points.

Wartburg will be looking to avenge a loss to Buena Vista earlier this season.

The Knights fell to the Beavers in Storm Lake, 72-68. All five Beaver starters scored in double figures while Leslie Wilson led the Knights with 17 points.



Abi Weidemann attempts a layup over a Ram defender on Monday. She had a career-high 18 points.—Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

## Paterno put knowledge over athletics

◀ Continued from p.8

I was sure Joe Paterno could see me just as well if he looked at me with those pop bottles on his face.

This is not an article about who was right or wrong in the Sandusky situation, and it is not a complaint, but a memorial, a look back on one of the greatest coaches, and persons outside of the scandal.

Paterno won more college football games than anyone in history, with 409 wins, and yelled at us in the Big 10 commercials to, "Come to Penn State!"

In addition, he coached the Nit-tany Lions to two national championships, 37 bowls games and

had 250 of his players go to the NFL.

The 46-year head coach did not just have football stats though. He loved Penn State, gave to the school and put the school first before ever getting athletics in the way.

He was revered for how he treated academics. In 2011 he had 47 of Penn State's 49 Academic All-Americans, which ranked third among schools in the BCS.

He donated \$2 million to the school to help build a new library, and was viewed as a modest man, always talking about the team.

He took his bumps and bruises along the way. In the past few years a player ran into him and

broke his leg and he needed a hip replacement after he was trying to show his line how to block.

After he was fired, students rallied on his lawn to cheer for him, but he told them to go back to school and study, that there was nothing that could be done.

Paterno died from lung cancer on Sunday morning, with a stain on his name and legacy. As cliché as it may sound, Paterno died because he lost the will to live. A man who loved and lived football was stripped of his love when he needed it most.

He will be remembered by me for his selflessness, and his coaching ability at Penn State.

## Knights track and field compete at Iowa State

KATIE BROWN STAFF WRITER  
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Wartburg's men and women indoor track teams competed this past Saturday at the 2012 ISU Open Track and Field Meet.

The Knights competed against over 20 teams from across the Midwest, including Div. I Iowa State.

Both the men and women's teams placed high. The Wartburg men finished the meet with eight top 10 finishes while the No. 1 ranked women's team had nine.

On the men's side in field events, Jonas Elusme had two top 10 finishes placing third in the high jump and eighth in the triple jump.

As for men's running events, the upper classmen led the charge with Chris Keninger finishing seventh in the 800m run with a time of 1:57.04 and Larry Johnson placing seventh in the 60m hurdles with a time of 8.32 seconds.

The men's 4x400 meter relay

placed as well, coming in eighth.

"I feel like the men took a big step forward from last week," Keninger said. "We competed well against the other teams, we were racing well and racing smart."

For the women, Skye Morrison set a new school record in the triple jump beating out Akeya Aimable's 2009 record with a jump of 12.13m. Her record-breaking jump earned her a first place finish at the meet.

"Skye has continued to improve, and I think she can get better yet," Keninger said.

In the women's running events, Skye Morrison took fourth in the 400m while her sister Nevada Morrison placed second in the 600-yard run. Faith Burt took eighth in the 60m dash.

Both the A and B squads placed in the 4x400 meter relay, rounding out the group of top 10 finishers.

Wartburg will return home this week to host Grandview and Augustana.



Cynthia Fleming (center) runs at the Wartburg Relays last Friday. The Knights will host the Wartburg Triangular this weekend—FILE PHOTO



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# TRUMPET SPORTS



**Women split conference games**  
The Knights defeated Cornell at home, but fall to Simpson in Indianola

7

## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Wednesday	M/W Basketball vs. Buena Vista
Friday	Track @ Wartburg Triangular
Saturday	M/W Basketball vs. Luther
	Wrestling @ IIAC Duals
	Track @ Wartburg Triangular

# Men's basketball drops IIAC games

## *Knights fall to Cornell and Simpson despite comeback*

**NATHAN FORD**  
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The Wartburg men's basketball team dropped two Iowa Conference games to Cornell and Simpson this week.

On Saturday, Wartburg traveled to Indianola to face the Simpson Storm.

Simpson led by as many as 15 in the first half but the Knights were able to cut the lead to nine going into halftime. In the second half, the Storm pulled away leading by as many as 19 at the 13:45 mark.

Wartburg battled their way back, cutting the lead to single digits with nine minutes left. Jordan Sathoff hit two free throws to trim the lead to 70-68 with 1:53 remaining but that was as close as Wartburg got as Simpson converted on their free throws in crunch time for a 75-71 victory.

Mitchell Murphy led the Knights with 14 points and Sathoff with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Those 10 points were 10 points below Sathoff's season average, he said he did not have a great

shooting night.

"I thought my teammates did a good job of stepping up and scoring. I thought, overall, we made a good comeback but we just can't dig ourselves in that big of a hole in the first half," Sathoff said.

Simpson had four players in double figures including Chad Boston with 20 points, Zack Barragan with 15, and Elijah Knox and Drew Bentley with 13 each.

Wartburg shot 29.4 percent in the first half compared to Simpson's 41.2 percent but used a 50 percent shooting second half to climb back into the game.

On Monday, the Knights played host to the Cornell Rams. The Knights trailed for much of the first half but were able to keep it close, trailing 33-32 at halftime.

The second half, however, was all Cornell as they led by as many as 15 en route to a 71-59 victory. The win was the Rams' third of the season and first in the Iowa Conference.

"I didn't really think we played that well," Sathoff said. "It kind of got away from us there at the end

and we didn't rally key up on any of their shooters."

Wartburg was paced by Sathoff who scored 24 points and collected nine rebounds. Darian Patterson had nine points and 10 rebounds.

Reggie Greenwood led Cornell with 27 points, Joey Guth had 16 points, and Alex Miller had 14 points.

The losses put the Knights at 8-10 overall and 2-7 (seventh place) in the Iowa Conference.

Wartburg will host two games this week beginning with Buena Vista (9-8, 5-3) on Wednesday at 8 p.m. and finishing with arch-rival Luther (14-3, 8-1) on Saturday at 4 p.m.

The matchups against the Beavers and the Norse will be the second of the season for the Knights.

Wartburg lost at Luther in their IIAC opener in November by a final of 61-55. Luther's John Androus had 14 points in that game and currently averages 10.8 points.

On December 7, Wartburg lost to the Beavers in Storm Lake at Buena Vista, 65-58.



Jordan Sathoff goes up for a dunk against Cornell in the Knights loss. Sathoff lead the team with 20.1 ppg. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

# Wrestling sweeps Luther and Cornell

**DREW SHRADEL** SPORTS EDITOR  
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The Wartburg Knights wrestling team shutout their opponents this week, beating both Cornell and Luther in duals and extending their win streak.

The Knights faced No. 6 Cornell on Saturday and defeated them 44-0 extending the teams conference dual win streak to 155 straight matches.

Two wrestlers also added to their win streak as Kodie Silvestri won his 12th straight match at 141-pounds and Byron Tate

won his 11th straight match at 197-pounds.

"Those guys are showing up for us and providing a really big boost," head coach Jim Miller said. "It rubs off on everyone else."

The Knights also had an upset in their match against the Rams,

as Landon Williams upset fourth ranked Joe Hableton 7-3.

Drew Wagenhoffer reached the 20 win mark as well after defeating Jacob Schwebke by a major decision 8-0.

"We didn't go in there saying we wanted to shut everyone out, but we do want to win every match," Miller said. "I think this shows that we have gotten better."

The Knights had a good warm up for the No. 6 Rams as they faced No. 10 Luther on Thursday.

The Knights swept the Norse 36-0 after having a one-point deduction for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Tommy Mirocha reached 20 wins on the season with his win over Louis Mazzetta at 133 pounds.

The National dual champion Wartburg Knights will go to the Cedar Rapids on Saturday to wrestle at the Iowa Conference Duals.

The Knights will face Dubuque, Coe, and Simpson beginning at 9 a.m. Coe is currently the No. 4 ranked team in the country while Dubuque is currently No. 18.

## Editors take: how I remember JoePA

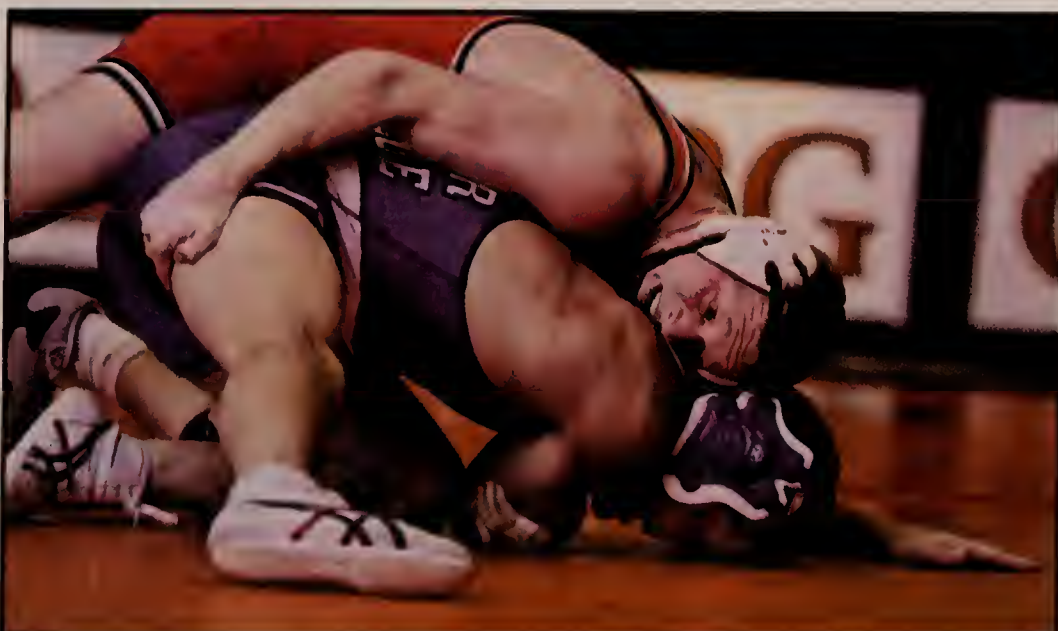
**DREW SHRADEL** SPORTS EDITOR  
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Iowa Hawkeye tickets are a hot commodity in Iowa. They are hard to get a hold of, and when you do it really doesn't matter where you sit. So when my dad came home one day and told me he had tickets to Iowa against Penn State, I was ecstatic.

I knew little about Penn State and their coach, but I knew he was good and I knew that he was a Big 10 icon.

We were in the nosebleed section and I had to use binoculars to see what was happening on the field. I scanned through the players and found him, standing there with his Penn State track jacket and his black-rimmed glasses that he probably wore first, but were made famous by Buddy Holly.

PATERNO PUT ▶ p.7



Landon Williams pins his opponent during the Luther Dual. Williams upset his opponent against the Dual against Cornell on Saturday. The Knights go to the conference duals on Saturday. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET